

BILLY SUNDAY AND FAMILY HOUSED IN COMFORTABLE HOME

Evangelist, Wife and Part of Retinue Well Cared for at Spring Garden Street House.

"Keep smiling" is the motto which hangs on the mirror of "Billy" Sunday's room in the Evangelist's combined living room and study of his second floor suite at 1914 Spring Garden street. Although the great pastboard sign may say "Billy" smiling, it is "Ma" Sunday who makes the comfortable room a home. Carefully arranged roses on the mantel's rolltop desk, a pillow thoughtfully placed in "Billy's" favorite chair and a host of other carefully thought out details for his comfort all testify that "Ma" Sunday's heart is in the right place.

SUFFRAGISTS PLAN STATE BAZAAR TO AID CAUSE

New Century Club to Be Scene of Exhibition February 25 and 26. Elaborate plans are being perfected by Philadelphia suffragists to make the Keynote State Bazaar, to be held in this city on February 25 and 26 at the New Century Club, a great success. All of the equal suffrage societies in the city will be represented and take an active part in the affair. The funds raised will be divided among these and the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association at Philadelphia, which will also be represented. A large committee of women prominent in suffrage circles, with Miss Lida Adams as chairman, is busily engaged making the preparations.

There will be numerous booths, at which all kinds of articles are to be sold. An excellent variety of eatables is also on the list of things to be bought. Fresh soups, ham, pork and meats of all kinds will be on the counters as well as vegetables and dried fruits direct from the farms of Mrs. Horatio Gates Lloyd and Mrs. E. T. Cochran. The plays and pageants will be presented on the evening of February 26.

DARBY SEES "AEROSLED"

New Invention Successfully Tried on Ice-covered Creek. "Aerosled," designed by Edgar A. Darby, Jr., and Warwick Scott, sons of Mr. Scott, amazed skaters on Darby creek when the machine had its first trial yesterday afternoon. The boys made of the steering variety the boys attached a motor and propeller and made of 180 revolutions a minute. A number of skaters were on Darby creek when the machine was first used. The young men appeared dragging a sled. Motor troubles began and a crowd collected about the machine. Soon everything was in order, the motor started, the propeller spun and off went the skaters following.

RESCUED FROM FIERY DEATH

Rescues Mark Blaise in Johnston, Pa. Johnston, Pa., Jan. 4.—Many rescues were made early today when a fire was discovered in the Conrad building at Alvine and Frank streets, near the heart of the city. Several women were overcome by smoke and had to be carried down ladders by firemen. The fire was caused by a gas stove which was enveloped in flames. The fire was heavy, mostly in perspective. Nearby stores suffered damage from water and smoke.

RECTOR SERIOUSLY ILL

Condition of Father Begnery, of St. Elizabeth's, Unchanged. St. Elizabeth's, Philadelphia, Jan. 4.—Father Begnery, rector of St. Elizabeth's, is seriously ill in the hospital at North 25th street, where he was confined to his room since July. His condition this morning is reported as unchanged. For the last two months he has been very weak, but has been able to see visitors. He is 52 years old. Father Begnery died in attendance.



HARRY L. TROUT
Former Postmaster of Lancaster, who will be chosen Mayor next Wednesday by City Councils to succeed Frank B. McClain, Lieutenant Governor-elect.

MAYOR TELLS BRUMBAUGH CITY'S URGENT NEEDS

Indicates Legislation Essential to Business Administration. Legislation providing for the abolition of dual office holding, for increasing Philadelphia's borrowing capacity from 7 to 10 per cent, and for the merging of all city loans into one account, has been suggested to Governor-elect Brumbaugh by Mayor Blankenburg as measures which will enable this city to conduct a business administration. The Mayor's letter to Doctor Brumbaugh was sent at the request of the latter, who asked to be informed what legislative work was most needed for the development of Philadelphia.

OAK LANE APARTMENT HOUSE

Contract Awarded for Building at Twelfth Street and City Line. A contract for a \$200,000 apartment house, to be erected by New York interests at 12th street and City Line, Oak Lane, has been awarded to Isaac T. Shoemaker, a contractor of 1309 Walnut street, and bids for all lines of work on the building have been asked by the contractor.

FAKE DREAM HIS UNDOING

Boy Said He Had Vision of Theft He Committed. A make-believe-dream is responsible for Thomas Wren, 11 years old, of 253 West Thompson street, being in the House of Detention. Thomas was sent by his grandmother yesterday to go into the cellar and shine his shoes. According to Thomas' confession he broke upon the gas meter and stole 25 cents.

SEEK BUCKS GAME PRESERVE

Legislature to Be Asked to Buy Haycock Mountain District. An effort will be made to have the Haycock Mountain district, in upper Bucks County, converted into an extensive State game preserve by the Legislature. Haycock Mountain is one of the favored rabbit and bird hunting districts for many gunners from Philadelphia and the northern suburban sections. The Bucks County Fish, Game and Forestry Protective Association, of which J. Y. Vogel is president, has supported the movement for some time.

"EVERYTHING'S GRIST THAT COMES TO PA'S MILL"

Thus Does "Ma" Sunday Explain Evangelist's Zeal for Books and His Omnivorous Reading. Much of the picturesque flavor of "Billy" Sunday's language is the result of his omnivorous reading. There isn't anything he won't read if it promises to give him an apt phrase or a workable idea for his lectures, and there isn't anything he will read if he cannot put it to some use. A smart sentence in a popular advertisement, a telling quotation from the Bible—it's all the same to him. "Everything's grist that comes to pa's mill," Mrs. "Billy" will tell you.

GARDNER ACCUSES WILSON OF USING THE SOFT PEDAL

"Fireworks" Exploded in House Military Committee by Representative Seeking Army Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The House Military Committee today staged a real war. Representative Gardner, of Massachusetts, proponent of a commission investigation of national security, set off the fireworks with Representative Anthony, Howard and Kahn, and Chairman Hay making an occasional sortie. Gardner accused the committee of summarily closing its hearings so he could not call witnesses from the War Department. He flatly accused President Wilson of putting the "soft pedal" on officers and he claimed the whole subject reverberated with the "twanging of party strings."

His charges brought violent retort from Representative Howard. He challenged Gardner's charge against Wilson. At times three or four members were talking together in heated tones. Hay stated that he had not called Gardner's witnesses because they had all testified previously. Representative Kahn, Republican, sided with the Democrats in contending the committee had done its duty in the way of investigation.

BARRY PAIN, POET, HERE

Englishman on Lecture Tour of the Universities. Barry Pain, the English lecturer and poet, is in Philadelphia. He is the guest of Henry La Barre Jayne, 1035 Spruce street.

MISS IRWIN IMPROVES

Notice on Door of Her School Reassures Her Pupils. Miss Sophy Dallas Irwin, who conducts a girl's school at 201 De Lancey street, is greatly improved, a notice posted on the door of her home, 207 De Lancey street, announced today. Dr. John E. Mitchell received a telegram concerning Miss Irwin's condition yesterday afternoon, and said the report was most encouraging.

BOY, RUN OVER BY AUTO, DIES

After lingering four days, 12-year-old Joseph Kelly, 6102 Warren street, who was run over by an automobile driven by Henry Wollman, of Havertown, on New Year's eve, died yesterday in the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital. Wollman was held without bail by Magistrate Boyle in the case of the fatal accident, which occurred at 3rd and Thompson streets.

Store Opens 8:30 A. M. WANAMAKER'S Store Closes 5:30 P. M.

Tuesday in Philadelphia—at Wanamaker's

Good Will to Others Is the Road to Happiness

Every one was made with some place in the heart for the sunshine to light. Come what may, let us not allow ourselves or others this year to shut off the brightness by pulling down dark green curtains of discouragement, disappointment or misunderstanding.

He who sits down and wastes time and tears, saying, "I will give up the struggle; it is no use trying," is only a half man, if not a coward.

Get in touch with a sunny person. Do not stop working and do give up queerly thinking that you prefer to do something different from what you have brought up yourself to do. Shiftlessness and slipshoddishness are short lived.

Reach out a friendly hand to the man next to you, and don't carry a cloud home with you.

There are bright places like this Store to get into. (Owls would die here the first week they flew in.)

Even the great stocks look cheerful because they are new and fresh. The people at your service are cheery and clever enough to serve you well.

The building—oh, well, a college professor, let out the other day from a train at the Broad Street Station for an hour's visit, said: "Oh, my, this is a C-O-R-K-E-R!" He was from Boston, and I could only guess what he meant by his astonished looks.

[Signed] John Wanamaker

Getting Ready for a Great Sale of Furs Next Wednesday Morning

The White Sale Is Perfectly Wonderful

Just as there never were such preparations, so there never was such response of women eager to buy the beautiful new undermuslins with their dainty new ideas and their amazingly low prices. We don't remember another sale when we could offer such good American hand-embroidered combinations for 65c. Such good crinkled crepe combinations for 50c each. Such nightgowns with imitation Madeira embroidery, the first for \$1.35, and the second for 85c and \$1. And besides these undermuslins, the White Sale has in it abundant supplies of lovely Paris lingerie, of shirtwaists, of sacques and wrappers, bathrobes, maids' dresses and aprons, children's underclothes, corsets, embroideries and white goods, household and other linens.

700 Bedspreads New, Snowy, Specially Priced in the White Sale

Two of the best purchases of domestic bedspreads we have ever made got here just as the great White Sale was about to open. One of these purchases brings 400 extra large size spreads to sell for \$1.25 each and 200 double-bed size spreads to sell for \$1 each.

The other purchase brings 100 fine satin-finished spreads to sell for \$3.75 each.

Good Corsets in the Sale of White

Prices are a third to a half below what these models sell for regularly. L. R. "Housekeeper's Comfort" and "Perfect Fitting" (batiste) are \$1.50. L. R. models for average figures \$1 and \$1.50 and medium bust style for large women \$2.50. Also another with abdominal clasp at \$1.50.

White Sale Waists

At \$3.85—Plenty of crepe de chine waists, low necked and long sleeved; also plaid taffetas. At \$2.95—Samples and surplus lots of nets, colored crepes, laces and chiffons. At \$1—Lingerie waists and semi-tailored cottons. At \$1.50—Organdie and batiste lingerie styles. Besides lots of manufacturers' samples, ones and twos of a kind, all half price.

Silks for Spring Wear Just Arrived

New taffetas. New crepes meteor. New crepes de chine. New novelty silks.

The Little Shop Exquisite

has reduced fine leather to half of early prices to make room for expected new merchandise. The leather goods include traveling clocks and photograph frames, cigarette cases, hand bags, desk sets and other trifles. Also there are black moire hand bags and opera bags. (Main Gallery, Chestnut)

Young Women's Warm Winter Coats, \$3 to \$10

Their very small prices give no hint of the goodness of the coats—and there's a surprise in store for you if you come to see these: At \$3—Coats of smooth, heavy cloth in dark colors; a good, simple style, with pockets and a bit of plush trimming. At \$5—Coats of soft, warm chinchilla or zibeline, in dark colors and two good styles, and with wide belt of plush. At \$10—Coats of dark, lustrous broadcloths, in high-wristed effect and high "muff" collar of fur. EVERY COAT IS LESS THAN HALF THE USUAL SELLING PRICE FOR SUCH QUALITIES! 14 to 20 year sizes. (Second Floor, Chestnut)

More of Those Wonderful Little Dresses at \$5.75 and \$7.50 in the Women's Fashion Salons

They come from the same maker who supplied the dresses that created such a sensation last Thursday—in fact, they are part of the same lot which he had to clear out before moving his plant. The dresses at \$5.75 were twice as much at the start of the season. They include serges, charmeuses, in colors and all black—all morning and afternoon styles. The dresses at \$7.50 are also day dresses—of crepe de chine, charmeuse, serge and other materials. All black in this group also. (First Floor, Central)

Table Cloths and Napkins Discontinued Patterns From the Best Maker in Ireland

There is no gainsaying the fact that he is the best. It is a fact known to everybody who knows anything about the linen business. Like every other manufacturer, he changes patterns periodically, but when he has something extra good in the way of discontinued designs there is just one store in Philadelphia to which he disposes of them, although any linen store in the world would be delighted to get them. In Philadelphia this is the Linen Store that gets the goods. Today they feature the linen showing in the WHITE SALE—table cloths from 2 x 2-yard size at \$2.75 up to 2 1/2 x 4-yard size at \$24 each. Napkins to match from 22 x 22 inches at \$3 a dozen up to 27 x 27 inches at \$27.50 a dozen. Both groups are at least one-third below the true value. (First Floor, Chestnut)

Girls' Undermuslins Find Place in the White Sale

The girl in her 'teens and the small woman will find in the White Sale such snowy heaps of undergarments in novel designs as will win her fancy, at prices that make it real economy to buy this month. There are sheer, filmy nightgowns with becoming V neck formed by deftly joined embroidery and lace, the sleeves being cut in a similar V fashion—this costs \$1, and there are others more simple costing as little as 50c. The petticoats boast unusually fine and strong embroidery this year, and the French kids, \$1.50 to \$2.75, are remarkably good. Novelty extends through all the garments—chemises, corset-covers, combinations and drawers—and the sizes answer equally well for girls, young women and small women—32, 34 and 36 inches. (Third Floor, Chestnut)

Out Go These American Porcelain Dinner Sets at New Low Price, \$8.50

An overplus of seven-and-twenty sets of 98 pieces each, in three decorations. All the other sets in this purchase having sold readily for prices considerably higher, these should go out in double-quick time at \$8.50 each. (Fourth Floor, Central)

JOHN WANAMAKER